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Manager thinks ball player getting easy ride

by Keith Porter
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A student manager at SAGA is unhappy with the disciplinary actions being taken against a football player he says threatened him.

In the UCF police complaint, the student manager of the SAGA cafeteria, Gary Stricker, said that UCF football player Sylvester Bembery flung ice across the cafeteria after being denied a glass of water, and then when asked to leave, advanced toward the manager yelling that the manager should "make me leave." But Bembery told a different story to police when questioned.

According to Stricker, on Oct. 20 he was closing the kitchen section of the cafeteria when the alleged disturbance began.

"I was in the lunchroom when I saw baseball players who seemed to be coming back from practice, so we kept the lunchroom open 10 minutes later than usual. We closed and I put up the barrier to the lunch area, and as you know, when we close off the kitchen, people always try to get something," said Stricker.

"We basically have to tell people that we are closed. I was standing behind the serving line itself—the main one, where we serve ice cream—and I was talking to the young girls working there. I noticed Grace, the lady who is at the cash register at the door, and I heard her say we are closed. That is when I saw Sylvester Bembery," said Stricker.

"I didn't know who he was then. All I knew was that he was big. I said, 'We're closed,' and the guy pointed to his cup, but I couldn't let him in because

then everyone will want to get something."

"He said he wanted water and I said, 'Go to a water fountain,'" said Stricker.

Stricker related that Bembery uttered a curse word to Grace and then when turned to Stricker, said another.

"Next thing I knew, ice was flying everywhere. He said he told police that he just dumped it on the ground, but all I know is that it was flying all over the area. I think he threw ice or whipped his cup around," said Stricker.

"What I don't appreciate is his use of bad language in front of Grace and the young 16-year-old girls working there. I would have said something terrible, but that's the last thing you want to do, because this is a hospitality service," said Stricker.

"I walked up toward his table, and said, 'Get out now.' At that, he stood up real quick. He said, 'Why don't you throw me out,' and he was swearing more. He started to walk toward me and I basically ran to the kitchen. He stopped at the velvet barriers, which is good, because he's a big guy. I thought this was the end of my life," said Stricker.

Bembery, who is a 6'3" and weighs 280 pounds, tells a much different story. He portrays Stricker as the person who overreacted, but says he could have handled the situation better.

"The whole thing started because I needed some



Sylvester Bembery

water. It was 6:40 and I had the hiccups. As I went around the corner everyone (a group of friends with Bembery) said the kitchen was closed," said Bembery.

"I tried to get water, but he said, 'No.' He yelled it was closed, but I held up my glass, telling him I had the hiccups. He just kept yelling, so I got mad, started to walk away, and threw my ice on the floor," said Bembery. The ice was in a cup he was carrying.

"He saw that, and he came up to me. He was yelling at me over and over. I shouldn't have done it, but I called him a name, and he stormed off."

"I should have just walked off, and I'm sorry it happened," said Bembery.

According to Bembery, he didn't chase the manager into the kitchen area, and he is backed up by a witness in much of his story.

Robert Ector, a friend of Bembery and fellow football player, was a witness.

"What I saw was Sylvester trying to get water, and that they wouldn't let him, even though he had the hiccups. I didn't see the ice part really, but about 30 seconds after Sylvester sat down, the manager screamed, 'Get out.' Sylvester stood up, and the manager screamed again, 'Get out,' and Sylvester



Gary Stricker

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SG offers bucks to campus organizations in many ways

Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Student Government allocates money generated from the Activity and Service Fee to campus organizations in several ways.

Before any money can be allocated to the campus clubs and organizations some on-line programs must be financially satisfied.

The 1987-88 budget of \$1,180,000 is given to various UCF agencies. The money is divided among Recreational Services for operations, the Student Center for operations and programming, Student Legal Services, utilities, and finally to Student Government.

SG must distribute the money to cover operations, elections, the Senate Working Fund, Clubs and Organization Account, and the Clubs and Organization Travel Account.

When campus clubs and organizations need money for office supplies they must file an application requesting the money to the C & O committee.

The clubs can request up to \$250 per year, and the money comes from the Clubs and Organizations Account.

According to C & O committee vice-chairman Bob Truett, to receive money a club or organization must be registered on campus and have a current constitution.

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The Gordo/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

LET'S GO KNIGHTS

A Peterson billboard honors UCF's senior football players during Saturday night's game. Eighteen seniors will see playoff action this weekend.

Correction:

Due to an editor's error, a photograph was incorrectly associated with the obituary of Dr. Patrick Joseph O'Hara. The photograph is of Dr. John B. O'Hara, and we are happy to announce that the report of his death has been greatly exaggerated.

CEBA II construction well under way

by Richard Zucaro
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The CEBA II construction, a two unit complex adjoining the existing CEBA building is well underway.

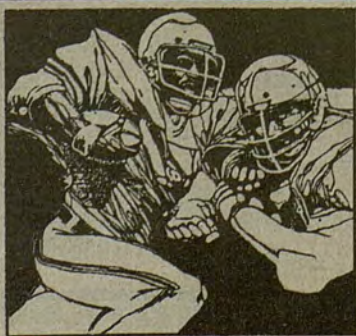
The complex will consist of a

two story joint-use facility for the Engineer and Business departments, and a four story Business administration building. The joint-use building will be the link between the two facilities. "Many people are under the misconception that the new building will be a

twin of CEBA I, this is not true" said Joe Harris, UCF physical planning and construction coordinator.

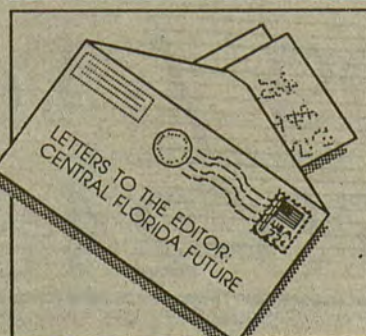
The columns are already being poured and the structure is expected to be above

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SPORTS

■ The Knights, fresh off a 24-7 victory over Morningside, are play-off-bound. Women's soccer falls short in NCAA Final Four action in Massachusetts.



OPINION

■ Letters galore. One student asks if UCF really means You Can't Finish, while another student is curious why her financial aid hasn't arrived yet.

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Students' 'pretend portfolios' suffered little in market crash

by Mike O'Keefee
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College money managers say they're still trying to dig out from under the debris of the precipitous "Black Monday" stock market crash of Oct. 19, but some students seemed to have done pretty well, at least on paper.

In an investment game designed to teach students how to manage stock holdings, for example, Babson College (in Massachusetts) students' "portfolio" dropped "only" 5.7 percent in October while the real stock market plunged nearly 30 percent, Prof. Bob Kleiman reports.

Business departments often let their students manage real or imagined stock portfolios, learning to "buy" or "sell" stocks to maximize "profits."

Inevitably, some of the student investment clubs did worse than others in the crash—during which The Dow Jones Industrial Averages fell a record 508 points in 1 day—and in the wild swings of the market in subsequent weeks.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, business students lost a real \$43,000 from a portfolio worth \$300,000 before Black Monday.

Yale's student investment club lost about \$100,000 in the crash.

And campus business managers didn't do any better.

Many colleges own portfolios that include stock holdings, and use the profits to pay for capital improvements and to provide for student financial aid.

Most campus portfolio managers, however, noted colleges typically are conservative investors, and that the crash consequently may not

hurt them in the long run:

- The University of Pennsylvania lost \$40-50 million during the crash, a 15 percent drop. The loss could have been worse, but the university—sensing the stock market would go through a "correctional phase"—had sold a significant percentage of its stock holdings prior to Black Monday.

- Penn State lost less than 10 percent of its \$130 million endowment, and officials there also say the pinch should not affect daily operations. "We will still be able to fund all programs," said senior vice president for financial operations Steve Garban.

- The University of Southern California's \$160 million stock holdings dropped 13 percent, or \$20.8 million, on Black Monday.

- Duke postponed issuing tax-exempt bonds that would help finance several capital improvement programs, figuring the bonds would be hard to sell now. "The volatile stock market could scare bond investors," said Mark Reeder, an E.F. Hutton broker in Durham.

- Faculty members nearing retirement will bear the brunt of the stock market's volatility, and critics of higher education's largest pension companies said the pension managers are too rigid in their planning. The Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) delayed establishing other investments for faculty members, denying them a port in the stock market storm.

CREF funds lost 18 percent of their value during October as the company explored new and more flexible investment vehicles.

- College fundraisers say the market's violent swings have diminished prospects for year-

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CHOKES THAT CHICKEN

Mike Spinazzola of Lambda Chi Alpha holds a replica of the rubber chicken that was infamous two years ago.

Farleigh Dickinson frat banned as racial confrontations continue

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Farleigh Dickinson University suspended an all-white fraternity last week for engaging in a stick-wielding brawl between white and black students in front of its house Oct. 17.

On Nov. 11, FDU spokeswoman Alice Olick said Sigma Omicron Beta—which isn't affiliated with any national

fraternity—would be banned from campus until 1991 for engaging in the brawl, and to punish it for recent violations of other campus rules.

FDU fraternities weren't the only ones to be slapped officially. A week earlier, the city of Fullerton, Cal., had warned greek houses at the University of California at Fullerton to stop their members from violating noise and other ordinances and to clean up "eyesore" buildings by Jan.

2, 1988, or face eviction.

The October Farleigh Dickinson brawl, moreover, was one of a series of racial confrontations that have plagued the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, as well as Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, this fall.

And at the University of Maryland last week, Middle Eastern students submitted a petition complaining about a "racist flyer" circulating

around the campus.

The Organization of Arab Students displayed the flyer—advertising a fake product called "Arab Extra Dry" that said "You don't have to be an Arab to smell like one"—and asked administrators to "condemn any form of racist humor aimed at any ethnic group on campus."

Meanwhile, the Campus Friends of Israel at the University of Texas at Austin charged Oct. 30 that a campus anti-

apartheid group—The Steve Biko Committee—helped spread anti-Semitism by inviting speaker Kwame Ture to campus. In his speech at Texas—as well as at various other campuses—Ture said, "I'll say it again: the only good Zionist is a dead Zionist."

The Biko Committee responded by inviting Jewish students to a meeting, at which member Trina Reed asserted their reading of what constituted anti-Semitism

News clips

■ SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

The Miss Altamonte Springs Scholarship Pageant will hold their "Kick Off Meeting" Dec. 6 at the Ramada Inn in Altamonte Springs at 2 p.m.

The pageant is a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. Ten thousand dollars of scholarship money will be awarded to winners of the 1988 pageant to be held Feb. 28.

Contestants will compete before a five member panel of certified judges and live audience in the areas of personal interview, swimsuit, evening gown and finally, talent, which counts 50 percent of total score.

Five finalists and three non-finalist winners will be awarded scholarship monies to further their educational and career goals and the new Miss Altamonte Springs will compete at the Miss Florida Pageant in June.

Anyone interested may call 699-0501 evenings.

■ UCF MUSIC CONCERT

Two musical groups at UCF will join forces in a concert Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Winter Park.

The program will feature the UCF Chorus, conducted by Lucinda Thayer, and UCF Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerry Gardener.

Each group will perform its own program then combine to perform Ron Nelson's "Processional and Prayer" and Ralph Vaughn Williams' arrangement of the "Old Hundredth," which requires audience participation.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. The First Methodist Church is located at 125 N. Interlachen in Winter Park.

■ JUDAIC STUDIES COURSES

Three new courses in Judaic Studies will be offered during the spring semester starting Jan. 7 at UCF.

A wide-range survey of

people in the medieval and modern worlds will be covered in The History of the Jewish People II, to be offered at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Elementary modern Hebrew will be taught at noon each day but Thursday and Literature of the Holocaust, as expressed and depicted by contemporary Jewish and Hebrew writers will be taught Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

Members of the community may take any of the courses as non-degree students or may audit courses. A simplified registration form is available for such persons on the first day of class.

For more information, contact Dr. Moshe Pelli, UCF Department of Foreign Languages, at 275-2466 or 281-5039.

■ WORLD WRITERS SERIES

Desmond Hogan, an Irish novelist, will give readings on Dec. 2 at noon in the Board of

Regents Room of the Administration Building at UCF and Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. at the Winter Park Library. Both readings are free and open to the public. Hogan is the second writer to speak in the 1987-88 World Writers Series, sponsored by the UCF Department of English and *The Orlando Sentinel*.

Hogan, together with film maker Neil Jordan, founded the Irish Writer's Cooperative, which published Hogan's first novel, *The Ikon Maker*. Since then, Hogan has published three more novels as well as two collections of short stories. Hogan has received three prizes: the Hennessy Award in 1971, the Rooney Prize in 1977, and the John Llewelyn Rhys Prize in 1980.

■ CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

The First Baptist Church of Maitland will be presenting the children's Christmas musical "Stranger in the Straw" Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. This is a beautiful retelling of the

Christmas story for the whole family. For more information, call 628-5130.

■ FOOD DRIVE

Before Thanksgiving, UCF students, faculty and staff will work through the United Campus Ministry to collect canned goods and grocery-store food certificates for needy persons in central Florida.

You may give at any of several campus locations until Nov. 25, when there will be an inter-faith service of thanksgiving and campus organizations and academic departments will be recognized for their contributions to the food drive. The food and certificates will be given to the Community Food Bank for distribution.

This is the only time in the year when everyone in the UCF community will have the chance to unite in giving food to families and individuals in need.

SAGA

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said, 'I only wanted a glass of water,' but he [Stricker] screamed louder, 'Get out, again,' said Ector.

"I personally felt he could have asked him nicer. Sylvester asked, 'Why don't you make me?' The guy took off for the kitchen, and said he was going to call the police. Sylvester didn't chase him at all, but we just left," said Ector.

Another witness to the incident was Grace Anderson, the cashier that night.

"He wanted something to drink, but I told him it was closed. He was talking to me like a kid, you know, 'Pleeease let me in,' but then Gary came up, and I left to go to the kitchen," said Anderson.

"I think the whole thing was blown up too much. I mean the guy did come up and apologize," said Anderson.

Stricker said he looked up Bembery's meal card in his files after a fellow worker told him who Bembery was.

"After security was there, they asked me if I would like to file criminal charges, but they told me the charge wouldn't stick anyway. But I don't want the guy arrested anyway. I thought the coaches and administration would keep him in plenty of trouble, which hasn't happened," said Stricker.

"All the next week people came up to me, even football players and teachers, saying that nothing would be done to him [Bembery] because he's a

football player. Someone in SAGA mentioned to me that nothing will happen. He's not a top guy, but he's way up there," said Stricker. Stricker would not divulge the name of the confidant.

"They think that people would beat them up. But I know it wouldn't be the football team. I know those guys. Six or so football players came up to me later and said, 'We hope you don't hate the football team.' Of course not, because I'm a big supporter," said Stricker.

Stricker said that even though Bembery was banned from the lunchroom and had his meal card suspended, he

"I think the whole thing was blown up too much. I mean, the guy did come up and apologize."

—Grace Anderson
SAGA cashier

was seen in the lunchroom two days later at a pre-game meal.

"A coach told the cashier that his [Bembery's] meal card was not suspended any more, and so he was allowed to eat. When I found out about this I was furious, and we re-invalidated his card. SAGA wanted to show Bembery how ticked off they were, but not to be excessive, and they told him if it happened again, he would lose his privileges forever," said Stricker.

Bembery said, "I first heard

that I wasn't supposed to eat there on Thursday. So I didn't eat Thursday night or Friday. So I went in Saturday for a pre-game meal and they told me I couldn't eat. But it had been two days really, and so the manager at that time let me in, but said he would have to verify it with someone."

Stricker said he went to administration the next day because he was upset with how long it was taking to discipline Bembery for the altercation, and they told him they would have to evaluate what happened, and interview witnesses.

"But it has been three weeks, so I'm getting impatient. This is kind of like a guy going into a mall, and blowing people away in my mind. I know if I went to Trevor Colbourn's office and threw ice around and threatened him, I guarantee that you wouldn't see me at school, and it wouldn't take three weeks," related Stricker.

But the person in charge of student discipline at the university said that every one at UCF is treated the same.

According to Assistant Dean Pamela Anthrop, "I will not treat anyone differently from anyone else, and that includes the privacy of the individual. I'm bound by the Privacy Act to not discuss the case, even to tell anyone besides the accused that the investigation is over."

"I know that Coach McDowell wants his players treated like any other student also,

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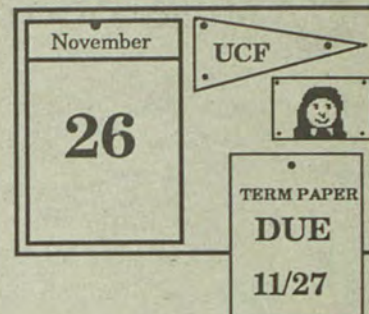
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MONEY

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"The C & O committee takes into consideration how big the club is and what the money is needed for," said Truett.

The C & O Travel hears requests from clubs which will attend conferences and represent the organization from UCF.

C & O Travel may allocate up to \$500 per year for an organization to send up to five people.

This money is used only for the registration fee for the conference.

If the club finds that it needs more money for travel expenses, club members must formally go before the Student Senate and explain why they should receive additional funds. If the request is approved the money will come from the Senate Working Fund.

According to "Dash" Wendrzyk, 1988-89 Activity and Service Fee Budget Chairman, this fund is also used for various projects and activities in which clubs and organizations

wish to participate.

The Activity and Service Fee Committee sets the spending policy according to the amount of money coming from the Activity and Service Fee.

The committee is made up of Senate Pro Tempore Wendrzyk, who is also chairman; Senator Chris Toutikion, vice-chairman; OAF chairman Fred Schmidt; Senator Roger Dube; Senator Keith White; Senator Kim DeVogel (alternate); President Roy Reid; Vice-president J.J. Mandato; Comptroller Dave Hill; and Jay Kendall, student-at-large.

SG President Roy Reid explained that "the committee is now convening and applications for clubs to apply for money will soon be available."

Gerard Blunt, SG accountant, must control spending and make sure that the various committees stay within their budgets. "The committees can pretty well project what their total budgets will be," explained Blunt. He continued, "I just make sure they don't exceed them."

CEBA II

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ground within two weeks. As of now we are on schedule, but one rainy day can set you back two days construction, said Harris. The building is contracted to be finished by March 15, 1989, which is 487 days of construction. Up to now there have been no problems, but anyone who tries to build a

building and does not expect problems is asking for trouble. The best you can do is be ready for anything, according to Harris.

The budget for the project is about \$8,900,900. The first pay request by the contractor will not be received until the end of November so there is no way of knowing how close to the budget the project is running. Harris said he feels this is a good price for such a "high

tech" building and said it will most likely come in under projected costs.

The men doing the construction are used to working in highly populated areas. This crew has done work in Disney World and Epcot, so crowds really do not affect them. Harris, who is out on the site up to four times a week, sums them up by saying, "This is a good crew, they take pride in their work."

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THE 20TH STUDENT SENATE REPORT

6th Session

November 17, 1987

MEASURES UNDER CONSIDERATION

(Number, Title, Description, Introducer, Committee Assignment)

Bills

20-08 Finding for Robotics Club: This bill allocates \$4,308.10 for the consturction of a new and improved robot (Martinez, assigned to OAF)

20-09 Funding for Crunbacher Concert: This bill allocates \$500.00 to help defray the costs of the Crumbacher concert on March 1, 1988 (Partlow, assigned to OAF)

20-10 Funding for Umbrellas for SEPS: This bill allocates \$84.00 to fund for seven umbrellas (Jenkins/Sutton, assigned to OAF)

RESOLUTIONS:

20-08 Regarding Campus Landscaping: This measure supports the Median Redesign Project (Harris, assigned to SPR)

MEASURES VOTED ON AT THIS MEETING

NONE

MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. LeVestor Tubbs (Vice President of Student Affairs), Dr. Ken Lawson (Asst. Vice President of Student Affairs/Administration), Ms. Patte MacKown (Program Director, Legal Services) addressed the Senate. Dr. Scott Leftwich addressed the Senate concerning the proposed transportation system.

Steve Bogolea was confirmed to Business seat #3 by Acclamation.

** Legislation in Committee is introduced by Senators, and is not finalized until the full Senate votes.

C&O FUNDING

Did you know that your club or organization may be eligible for \$250.00 in Office Supplies and/or Advertisements for the next fiscal year? In addition, if your club will be attending a conference or convention it may be eligible for up to \$500.00 to cover registration fees. Either way, stop by the Student Government Offices, SC 155, and ask for a Clubs and Organization Funds, or Travel Funds, Request Form.

SENATE COMMITTEES review and amend all Legislation before it is brought for a hearing before the full Senate. The following are descriptions of, and the time and day of the committee meetings:

OAF	Organizations, Appropriations and Finance: This committee reviews all changes to the Finance Code and any legislation requesting funding. Mondays@ 4:00 pm. in the Senate Work Room
C&O	Clubs and Organizations: This committee decides whether a club receives funds for Office Supplies/ Advertising or Conference Registration. Mondays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room
LJR	Legislative Judicial and Rules: This committee reviews legislatoin to change the Constitution, Statutes or Rules and Procedures. Thursdays @ 5:00 p.m.in the Student Work Room
SP	Services and Public Relations: This committee reviews all non-funding legislation which deals with Student Government Services, as well as Local, State, and National issues which directly relate to the students of UCF. Wednesdays @ 4:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room
EA	Elections and Appointments: This committee reviews all Student Government Appointments, and makes recommendations for changes tot he Election Statutes. Fridays@ 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Work Room

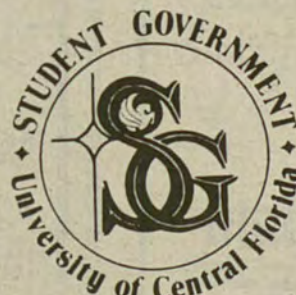
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SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all Senate meetings, and to express any ideas or problems that they feel the Senate should work on. Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays @4:00 in the University Dining Room.

STUDENTS

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report, or any legislation, please contact JJ Mandato or Dash Wendrzyk at x2191 or in SC 151.

ARTS & SCIENCES

John Porter	P	P
Kim DeVogel	P	P
Jim Worrall	P	P
Bob Truett	P	P
Dave Martinson	P	A
Diana Matty	P	P
Thomas Joseph	P	P
Scott Jenkins	P	A
Scott Bowen	P	P
Luis Rodriguez	P	P
Suzanne Loflin	P	P

BUSINESS

Jeff Raines	P	P
Mark Harris	P	P
OPEN SEAT		
Matt Kalicak	P	P
Kim Mentink	P	P
Kelley Massey	P	P
Chris Toutikian	P	P
Roger Dube	P	P
Sean Greene	P	P

EDUCATION

Fred Schmidt	P	P
Kristen Luginbuhl	P	P
Joette Gacclone	A	A
Diane Kearney	P	P
Dan Sheppard	A	A
Bryan Martinez	A	A
Mike Sutton	P	P
Peter Partlow	P	P
Keny Cicora	P	P
Keith White	P	A
Jim Robinson	A	A
Jon Pohlers	P	P

HEALTH

Sharon Sammaro	P	P
Sylvia Kelley	P	P

LIBERAL STUDIES

Kelly McBride	A	A
Brad Griffith	P	P

AT-LARGE

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FUNDS

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end giving and capital improvement campaigns. The University of Arizona, for example, has delayed construction of football stadium skyboxes because the shaky market has raised concerns about financing the project.

• Students interested in working as brokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until the stock market stabilizes, a University of Iowa job placement officer said. "Until the stock market recoups, the hiring that investment firms do will be limited and highly selective," Nancy Noth said. "It should make students take a strong look at what they're doing right now."

Babson students, though,

are happy about "The Wall Street Game," the investment game they've been playing since September.

"The product is quite good, particularly for intro courses. It's realistic," Kleiman said.

The game, marketed and developed by Babson alumnus and former stockbroker Tim DeMello, allows students to buy, sell and trade stocks in the American, OTC and New York stock exchanges. Although no real money changes hands, the students are given mock \$100,000 accounts to "invest."

Students call a toll-free telephone number at DeMello's office to arrange deals with "brokers" who, through satellite and computer hook-ups, have immediate access to the New York-based exchanges. "It's a direct duplication of what brokers do," said De-

Mello.

"The students get to manage portfolios and the universities can provide hands-on education without incurring liabilities," De Mello explained.

Other schools use closing prices from The Wall Street Journal to determine how well a student manages a portfolio, but closing prices don't indicate the value of a stock when it is purchased or sold, he added.

"They can do anything that's done on Wall Street," DeMello said of Babson students.

Although Babson is the only college in the nation currently using "The Wall Street Game," DeMello says several other schools have signed up for the spring semester and more will use the game next fall.

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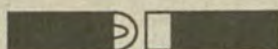
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SAGA

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because I have talked to him," said Anthrop.

She said that the disciplinary process starts with a violation report, and if evidence is found of misconduct, formal charges may be brought.

"But I'm here to help the students, not necessarily to punish them. I frequently refer students to counseling for example," said Anthrop.

"Students can face an administrative judge, like in a real trial, which is me, or they can go before one of the various student review boards. There is a student government board, residence hall board, and an interfraternity board, and that's just a few. These are very effective, and are usually tougher than I am," said Anthrop.

She related that she did meet with Stricker and has received phone calls from him, but she can't give him much information.

Stricker also related that he went to have a meeting with football coach Gene McDowell, but before he saw him, up walked Bembery.

Bembery said, "At first, I was going to a football meeting when I saw him, so I decided I better apologize, then I was surprised when Coach McDowell called me in for the meeting too."

But Stricker said he was not

impressed. Coach McDowell said he didn't feel that the suspension should last too long, and then he made me mad with his next statement," said Stricker.

"He said football players need to be treated a little differently. He said football players tend to be a little more aggressive than the other students, and should be given a little room. I disagreed. If athletes can't assimilate into society, then society shouldn't have to change for them," said Stricker.

But McDowell said that he does believe that both people were wrong.

"The guy over there, Gary, said I had a problem with a player in the cafeteria, and I'm mad at the way it's being handled. So I said that we should talk about it, so come on over. I called my liaison to SAGA, Randy Romero, and he, Sylvester, and myself were there when Gary came over. He said that he wasn't happy about the way the incident was being handled. I said what do you mean, and he said that football players shouldn't be treated differently. I said I didn't either."

"He said we'll take his meal card for a couple of days and would like an apology, that was fine with me. I told him I didn't want to let Sly off the hook, because he was totally wrong in the situation. But because he's a manager, he could have avoided the whole situation," said McDowell.

"When someone says they have the hiccups, common courtesy says that you should let them have some water," said McDowell.

"We took his meal card Thursday and Friday, and let him in Saturday for the pre-game meal. We also took it Sunday, which is more than they asked for. I also ran Sylvester after practice one mile to make sure he learns to be more of an ambassador of the team."

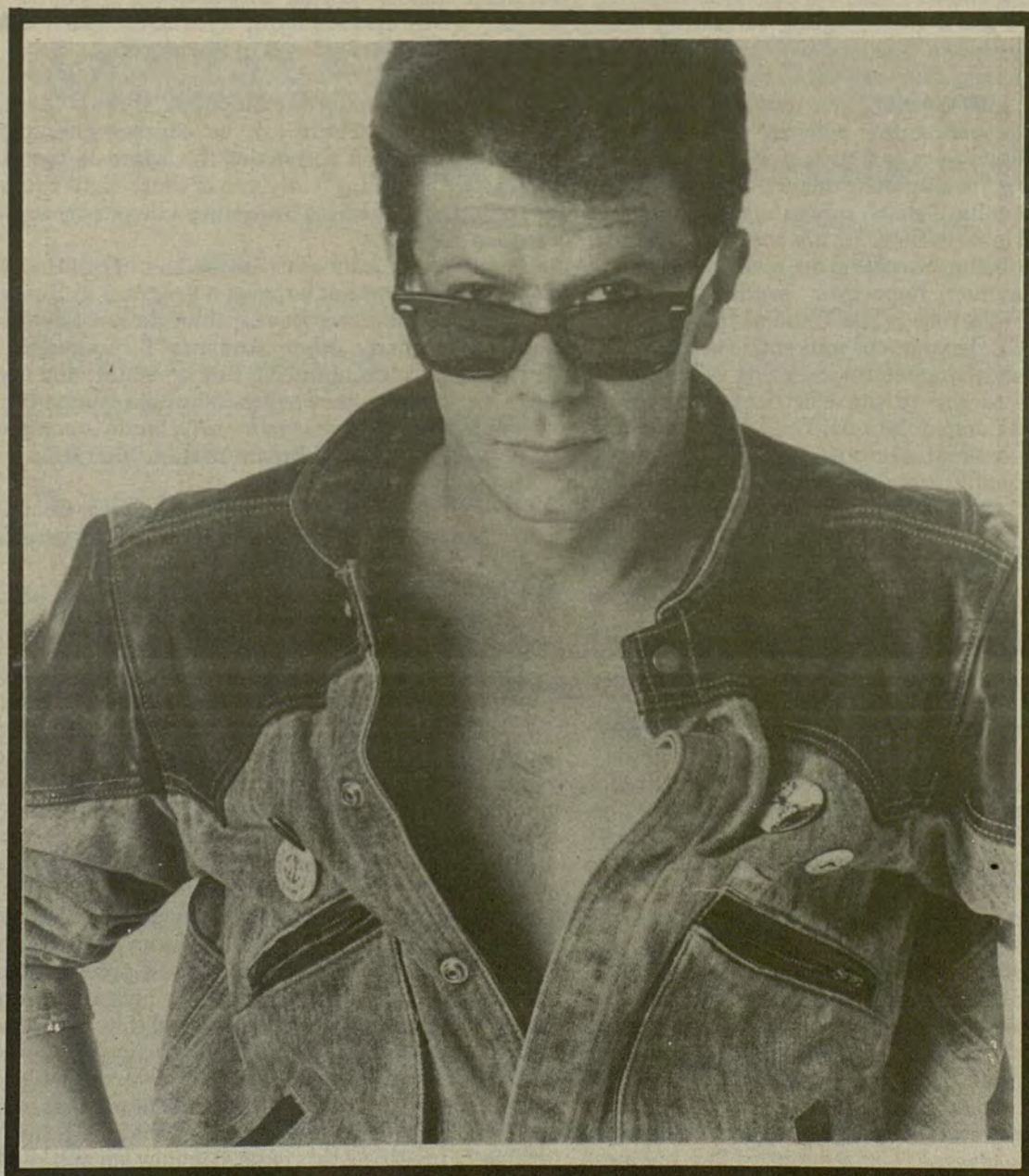
"But the next thing I knew a student is telling me the paper is running a story on the incident, and this Stricker is complaining more (about the way the incident was being handled). Gary stood here like a man, shook my hand, and told me this was all over. I also told him man to man that if he had any problems to call me, but he never did," said McDowell.

"It's things like this is why I have witnesses to my meetings when a player is involved," said the coach.

Bembery said that he had to go see the assistant dean on Nov. 12. This was 23 days after the incident occurred.

"She said that she didn't know when this would all be over. I thought, because it was over a glass of water, it would blow over. I hear that he's telling people he will get me kicked out of school because I tried to kill him. I don't understand how he can say that."

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comedian

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Laurel: To the UCF football team for making the playoffs. A lot of hard work has finally paid off in a playoff bid. The 8-3 regular-season record disappears now, because it's a whole new ballgame. Three wins by the Knights and they are Division II champs. Let's get another good showing from the student body this Thanksgiving weekend as UCF hosts Indiana (Penn.) in the first-round matchup.

Dart: To UCF students for not joining the Safe Ride Home program. People's lives are more than worth the \$5 to purchase a card entitling students to emergency taxi service when they've had too much to drink. More than 70 students have joined, which is a pathetic figure on a campus housing approximately 17,000 students.

Laurel: To the Lady Knights soccer squad, for making it to the final four before being stopped by Massachusettes and 19-degree weather. The ladies, after starting the season 1-4, put together a 12-game winning streak before the 2-1 semifinal loss. Along with the Lady Knights Volleyball team, which took their second straight New South Women's Athletic Conference title, UCF women did well on the athletic field this year.

Dart: To whoever broke into Dr. Theodore Veit's office in order to steal various tests. A bad reputation is the last thing students need. The old adage, "A few bad apples spoil the whole bunch" applies here.

Laurel: To the UCF Computer teams, for taking two of the top four spots in the Southeast Regional, and continuing the tradition of UCF being a computer power in the South. Despite the fact the team won't be going on to international competition due to a fluke in the scoring system, UCF was well represented academically.

Dart: To the Senate Judiciary Committee, for taking its time to initiate the process of making Judge Anthony Kennedy the ninth justice on the Supreme Court. While hundreds of investigation committees strive to dig into the "dirt" of Kennedy's past, the Supreme Court has had to hold some cases over in order to have the votes of nine justices instead of eight. Meanwhile, Kennedy won't even face the full Senate before January.

Laurel: To President Reagan and the Congress for coming up with a plan to reduce the federal budget by \$76 million over the next two years. Even though it may not be a large reduction, and maybe it is not the correct way to go, but it is nonetheless a start in the right direction to get America fiscally responsible again.

Dart: To those people who have put Christmas decorations up in downtown Orlando. Keep in mind that the Thanksgiving holiday has not arrived yet, much less the Christmas season.

Laurel: To the Thanksgiving holiday. We all need it, with only a week left in the regular semester when we come back. Have a safe holiday season.

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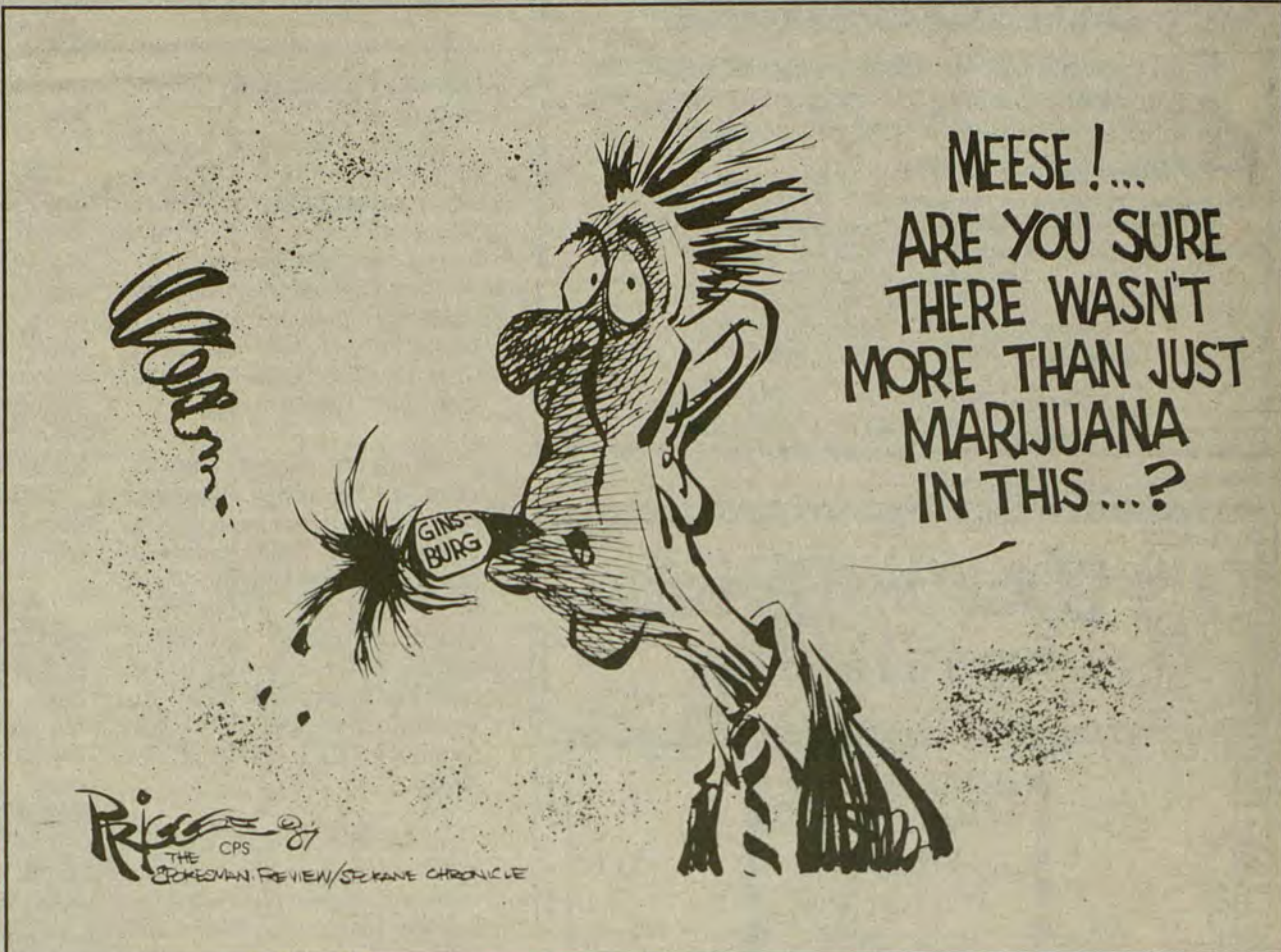
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Letters

■ FORCED TO TAKE A DEAD END

Editor:

I am soon to be a spring graduate in electrical engineering. This is my fifth year and out of all of the time I have been here at UCF I have heard, over and over, that UCF should stand for U Can't Finish. I never believed that, until now, and it is happening in our electrical engineering department.

In the EE department seniors are required to take 11 technical elective hours in among five different areas of interest. It seems that many of these electives are being cut out next spring. This basically leaves seniors stuck with nothing to take in their graduating semester. Seniors will have to choose "dead end" classes of no interest to them.

I did some investigating and found out that, according to departmental policies, the faculties committees and chairs can cut out any courses they want without informing the students. In other words, undergraduates have absolutely no say in the courses being offered or cancelled. In my case, my last two electives are being cancelled in order to use the manpower for more important graduate courses. What a slap in the face to the seniors! I used to take pride in our EE department and entire engineering college until they stopped taking pride in me.

All I have to say to the electrical engineering department is Congatulations! You just lost a potential graduate student. Hmmm.... Maybe I'll stop by the University of Florida and check out their policy procedures.

Theresa Kelly
Electrical Engineering

■ UCF A FALSE ADVERTISER

Editor:

Have you met a new student this semester, a business student, a senior business student from the Daytona area? You probably answered yes and the reason is clear: many students are commuting 100-plus miles round trip, two to three times a week and many others have moved to the Orlando area in order to attend classes on the main campus.

Contrary to what UCF advertises, a student cannot complete Bachelor's degree in General Business, at least not within a two-year period, by solely attending classes at the Daytona Beach campus. This situation exists because of poor planning. It was possible to plan an aesthetically beautiful building which opened in January 1987, however, it was not possible to plan an adequate budget to support salaries of business instructors to teach the courses necessary to complete a degree. Consequently, few business classes have been offered. The classes that are offered are primarily the core, which after a couple semesters only meet the needs of community college transfer students, and the classes that are offered are scheduled at conflicting hours, which necessitates an either/or but not both schedule.

What have students done about this situation? Forty-two students signed a memorandum dated May 29, 1987 addressed to Dr. Sarah Pappas, Daytona Beach campus director, and President Trevor Colbourn. It outlined 15 courses (three from each college) desired by students to be offered at the Daytona campus. None of these courses were offered in Fall '87 and only one of them is being offered in Spring '88. Prior to this several students addressed letters and/or made personal contact with Administration at Daytona and the main campus specifying their class needs. Another memorandum was addressed to Dr. Pappas dated Oct. 1, 1987 which outlined classes desired as tabulated from the returns of a business student survey. Of the 22 courses outlined, three are offered in Spring '88.

The Spring '88 schedule lists eight business courses. Four are offered on Monday, three of these at the same hour. There are no courses offered on Tuesday, and two classes of the same course are offered on Thursday. Only two of these eight courses are offered for the first time since I began my enrollment in Fall '86.

Is anyone in Administration listening to the students? If UCF cannot support a program in General Business at Daytona Beach, then do not advertise such. Like many other students I commuted in Spring '87, I am commuting this semester, and I will have to again in Spring '88. Like many other students I might have to move to Orlando to complete a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Dawn Coolidge
General Business Administration

■ STILL NO AID

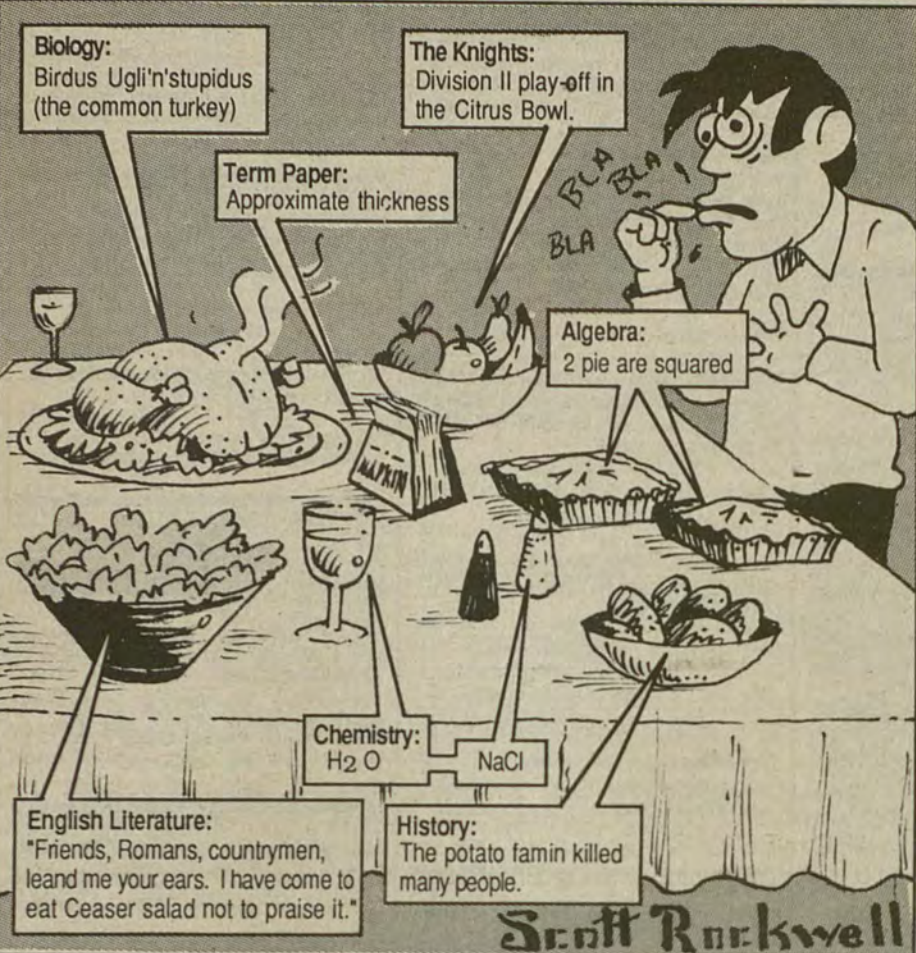
Editor:

I am a senior who qualified for financial aid assistance for 1987-88. My file was created in February and has been up-to-date for months. With four weeks remaining in the fall semester I have yet to receive a check for the balance of my Pell Grant award. My phone calls, personal inquiries, and a letter to Mr. Goodenough, director of Financial Aid, have resulted in the same response: the department is short on manpower. It was suggested to me during one phone conversation that I apply for a short-term loan if I needed money immediately. This is an absurd statement. If UCF has the manpower to process short-term loans on a timely basis (for which they would earn interest) then certainly some of that manpower could be allocated, at least on a temporary basis, to assist in processing financial aid awards. Isn't the purpose of financial aid to assist the student through the semester? I am willing to bet that UCF has no difficulty investing this federal money earmarked for students while it waits for their manpower to play catch-up. The message to me sounds like, "Worry about yourself student, we already received our money for your seat."

Dawn Coolidge
General Business Administration

Campus Lite

by Scott



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ON GIVING THANKS...

The long overdue four-day weekend is nearly here, and as students across the campus breathe a collective sigh of relief, let's pause for a moment to consider the occasion.

The road through college is a long one for most, filled with high expectations and hard realities, with shattered dreams and with dreams come true. Caught up in the never ending parade of life, we often don't give ourselves the time to reflect on the attitudes and values that influence everything that we say or do. This time of the year brings a perfect example to mind.

Having less than we care for and often doing without are situations that nearly every student comes into, but it's how many of us react that needs attention. Joe may be eternally pessimistic because the world's dealt him a

"bad hand;" Beth could see every obstacle in her path as reason to hit the roof; William might have given up hope because the "good life" seems all too far away. Each one wonders, "What's to be thankful for?"

We can always seek to improve ourselves and the environment around us, but we may never find happiness unless we appreciate what's already in our hands. Take a break from "I want" to look at "I have." Health, friends, food and shelter; a place to learn and the freedom to grow even beyond what you think you can be. For all these and more, we give thanks.

by DARIN BROWN

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GREEK CORNER

PI Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to: PI Kappa Alpha Neophytes, new officers, New Orleans bound Pike 1 football team, Strickland Smith, Tri Delts; good job to each for your endeavors! Have a very Happy Thanksgiving. Carl has graciously invited all Pikes and L1s to attend dinner at the Brown Estate over the Holiday, funded by the Pike Treasury/Carl Brown slush fund.

Delta Gamma

Hey girls! Keeping busy studying? The end to the term is drawing close! Did everyone have fun at the DG Fiesta? Extral Extra! Patti is BONO BOUND! P.S. Jen's mom leaves today!! Celebrate!

Kappa Delta

Thanks ZTA, EX + TKE for a great social! Don't forget we do have a meeting this Sunday. Enjoy your Thanksgiving + have a happy Turkey Day!

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PI Beta Phi

Thanks Jennifer for keeping us aiming straight! Congrats to TEAM BETA for going to the championship football game—you were a great coach Rob! Hey ATOs—Get psyched for Homecoming '88.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Good luck to all TKE teams in the volleyball tournament. Pledges, good luck tonight! Frank, catch those bouncing checks! Have a save holiday everyone.

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It's a first! Knights make playoffs!

'Poker faced' coaches didn't tell players until McDowell could break news

by Scott Broden
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights are in the playoffs. "It's a thrill a second," coach Gene McDowell said of making the playoffs. "Usually it's a thrill a minute, but this time it is a thrill a second. That's how much difference it makes."

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m., McDowell's assistant coaches found out that the team received a bid, and that they would be hosting Indiana (Pa.) this Saturday at the Florida Citrus Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

The staff kept the news from the team until McDowell returned from downtown Orlando at 3 p.m. where he appeared on his TV program, *UCF Our Home Team*.

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—Gene McDowell
UCF head football coach

Yet the coaches, all knowing about the bid, still didn't talk to the players even before McDowell returned. "I told coach (Rick) Stockstill, 'You guys must be poker players,' because we had no idea," senior offensive tackle Craig Rodrigue said.

McDowell said when he found out, he was sur-

prised. "I could have gotten excited before I found out, but I resigned myself to the possibility of not making the playoffs," McDowell said.

McDowell then walked to the meeting room of the Wayne Densch Sports Center where his team awaited him. "He walked in with his thumbs up and the room went crazy," said freshman center Craig Marsden.

"Most of them took the hint when I held my thumb up," McDowell said.

"It's shocking," Rodrigue said. "We really didn't expect to get in. We knew there was still a hope, but most of us didn't expect it. When coach McDowell told us, everyone went crazy."

Senior linebacker Mike Coad agreed, saying, "It

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Strong winds whip Lady Knights soccer team

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A strong 35 mph wind swept away national title hopes for UCF's women's soccer team as they bowed to Massachusetts 2-1 in NCAA semifinal play.

"If there is no wind, we dominate the game from start to finish," said Head Coach Jim Rudy. "It was that much of a factor. It put them (Massachusetts) in the game."

The wind, which blew directly down the field, was not the only thing that hampered UCF. The game was played in 14 degree weather with a wind chill factor of minus 25. The playing field played havoc as well.

"The field was frozen which caused our players to slip like they were playing on ice with sneakers," said Rudy. "The balls would also bounce seven to eight feet in the air every time. It was like playing on a parking lot."

The game, played on Massachusetts' campus (Amherst), also had a large, partisan crowd estimated at 2,200. Rudy had trouble communi-

cating with his players as a result of the noise. But it was the wind, not the crowd or cold, that made the difference.

"The conditions were brutal, but we solved some of it," said Rudy. "The wind, however, dominated the game."

"We could not attack in the manner we were accustomed to. We had to change our style of play to meet the demands of the conditions."

The Knights had the wind to their backs in the first half and took a 1-0 lead at the half. Michelle Akers, who was voted the tournament's most valuable offensive player, scored with a near post header on a Danielle Thomas corner kick. The Massachusetts' defense kept the score close with two big saves.

"We had two opportunities from inside six yards that their defenders stopped on the goal line and that was the difference," said Rudy. "If we were winning 2-0 or 3-0 at halftime, we would have won."

Going against the wind in the second half, UCF could not muster any major threats. Massachusetts tied it midway through the second half on a



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UCF's Danielle Thomas (left) and the rest of the Lady Knights had a hard time dealing with the cold Massachusetts weather.

goal by April Kater. It was the first goal UCF allowed in eight games.

"We thought it was offsides but nothing was called," said Rudy.

With under four minutes left, Massachusetts intercepted a throw-in and drove it downfield. After a UCF foul, Massachusetts had a free kick which came to Cathy Cassady

who headed in, ironically, the winning goal.

"She (Cassady) was one of our top recruits four years

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Playoff bid comes in on a prayer—Slack's prayer

by Scott Broden
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights still had a prayer's chance of making the Division II playoffs before they beat Morningside College 24-7 Saturday night before 10,112 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

So in the middle of the locker room after the game, quarterback Darin Slack knelt and lead the team, which joined hands, in a prayer.

They thanked God for the season they had just completed, and they asked Him to put them in the playoffs if He wanted them there.

Their prayers were answered.

"I'm glad it ended the way it did," said Slack, who completed 18 of 38 passes for 194 yards and one touchdown and an interception.

Before the game, it seemed that the Knights had to blow out Morningside, as they had blown out numerous other Division II schools earlier. A few fans in the stands said UCF's 17 point victory was not enough.

The reporters in the press box said the same thing, especially since most of the teams the Knights were competing against for a playoff berth won Saturday.

But the Knights played a strong enough game to make the playoffs in spite of any doubts.

In addition to battling a cold northeast wind, UCF took on a team accustomed to the even colder Iowa weather.

The Knights also played without star wide receiver Bernard Ford, who has an injured right ankle.

Furthermore, the Knights played a Morningside team (4-7) that has 13 Florida players on its roster, including four starters and two who saw much action.

"Our Florida kids had a lot of good feeling for this game," said Morningside coach Erv Mondt, whose teams have played five ranked teams this year including North Dakota State, the defending national champions in Division II. "We came in to win and to do everything on our part to win."

The Knights also had to contend against a team UCF coach Gene McDowell said, "has the best speed out of all the teams we've played this year."

On two separate occasions, Morningside tailbacks Johnnie Brown from Fort Myers and Jeff Smith from St. Petersburg broke into the open field with the ball. Both times, senior cornerback Corris Ervin brought them down from behind to prevent touchdowns.

"I knew with my speed I could catch them

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UCF players Arnell Spenser (#18) and Jamie Jones (#29) celebrate as the Knights receive their first ever playoff bid.

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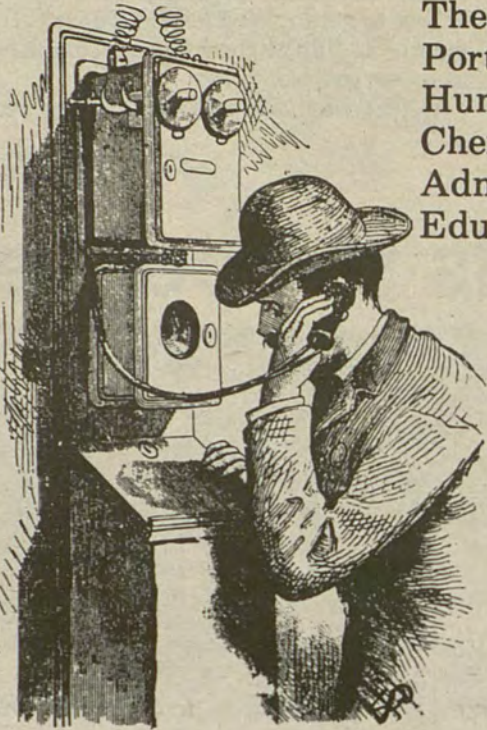


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from behind," Ervin said.

UCF opened the scoring in the first quarter when fullback Gil Barnes scooped up a blocked punt and returned the ball 32 yards for a touchdown.

Before the play, freshman UCF cornerback Brian Covington broke through the Morningside line to get a hand on the first of his two blocked punts.

Ed O'Brien added a 37-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter, giving the Knights a 10-0 lead. The score was set up when safety Keith Evans recovered a fumble at the Morningside 39-yard line. Senior defensive end Keenan Wimbley caused the fumble when he tackled Smith in the backfield.

Morningside made a game of it when quarterback Mike McCune scrambled seven yards for a touchdown at 9:56 of the second quarter. "It was supposed to be a pass," McCune said. "I got a heck of a block by our fullback (Tom Kenny), so

I ran off that. All I saw was the endzone."

However, the Knights put the Chiefs away on the next possession, when they put a 67-yard touchdown drive together. The key play of the drive is when Slack threw a 23-yard pass to freshman tight end John Osborne.

Robert Ector capped the drive when he ran off left tackle into the endzone.

The Morningside defense frustrated the Knights most of the second half. On one play, a 71-yard touchdown catch by Sean Beckton, who had 5 catches for 76 yards, was called back for illegal proce-

dures on UCF.

However, the Knights finally got their chance to score again when defensive end Steve Spears recovered a fumble by Brown at the Morningside 28 with 2:59 left in the game.

Five plays later, Slack scrambled right, away from nose guard Rick Watson and passed to Arnell Spencer who caught the ball in the right corner of the endzone.

"I actually slipped on the play," Spencer said. "But I got up and Darin found me open. When I caught the ball, I had one foot in bounds."



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UCF tight end John Osborne (#82) bulls ahead during Saturday night's action. Osborne had three receptions for 47 yards.

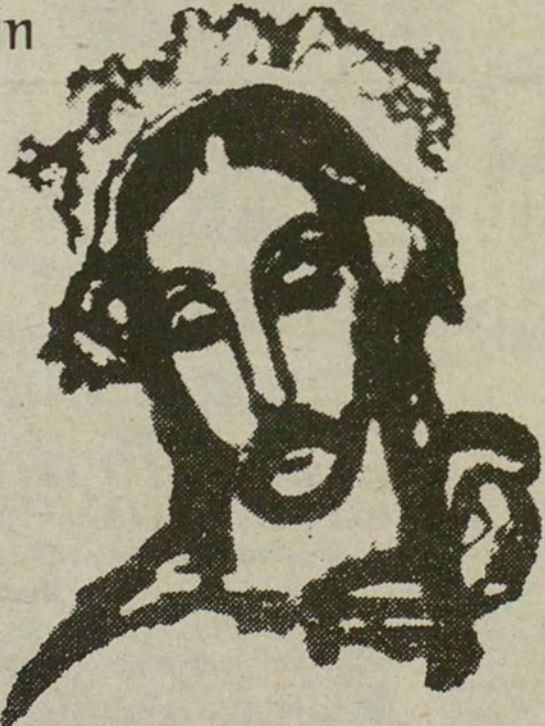


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Wideout Sean Beckton (#4) streaks past Morningside defender Todd Speight for one of his five receptions.

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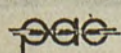
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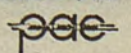
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Ector's memories of Knight football will be long parade

by Paul Owers
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

It appeared that, if nothing else, at least Robert Ector would have sentiment on his side.

As the remaining seconds evaporated from Saturday's 24-7 victory over Morningside College, assistant head coach Rick Stockstill embraced the senior tailback with words of tenderness.

"Robert," he said. "If this is your last game, I enjoyed it. I love you, man."

Miraculously, though, Ector will suit up at least one more time this Saturday against Indiana (Pa.), in the first round of the Division II playoffs, but the Stockstill gesture most certainly set Ector off on a wild review session, his personal parade of memories.

It began with a sparkling rookie year when he rushed for 514 yards on 110 attempts and a touchdown, and caught 29 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns. The numbers steadily decreased from there, leaving doubts as to what could have- make that should have- been.

As a sophomore in 1985, Ector filled in admirably for an injured Aaron Sam, but strangely his statistics dipped a bit to 467 yards rushing and 144 yards receiving.

Last year, Sam returned with a banner season, leaving Ector in a mop-up role for most of the year.

But Ector never lost sight of his senior season, hoping to make up for the annoying idleness of the previous two years.

"I had a goal at the beginning of the season to rush for 1,000 yards," he said. "Then we started playing a lot of Division I-AA teams and then I got hurt."

"He's had a great career here. He's helped build the program to where it is."

—Gene McDowell
UCF head football coach

The injury occurred in the Oct. 10 victory against Savannah State. A separated shoulder kept him out for two weeks, but it only took one game for freshman Mark Giacone to break the single-game rushing record and establish himself as the starting tailback. Again, Ector was reintroduced to the sidelines.

"I was looking at the team as a whole, and I was happy with [Giacone's progress]," insisted Ector.

But the year hasn't been without its moments. In last Saturday's 19-14 loss to Florida A&M, Ector scored UCF's second touchdown, a short scamper to cap the opening drive of the second half to put the Knights temporarily in the lead, 14-12.

And Saturday, head coach Gene McDowell inserted Ector into the starting lineup, and he responded with the lone rushing touchdown, a 2-yard run, with 6:47 remaining in the second quarter.

At season's end, Ector hopes to join the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. The Canadian Football League is another possibility, but he hinted he'd rather finish school and earn his degree in physical education.

"He's had a great career here," McDowell said. "He's helped build the program to where it is."



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UCF tailback Robert Ector (#2) finished his regular season playing days with the Knights. Now, the playoffs await him.

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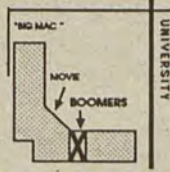
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ago," said Rudy. "But a contact in our area said she was good but would never score a big time goal.

"It was a surprise. We were

beginning to look toward over-time."

UCF, ranked seventh, ended its season at 13-5 after a 1-4 start. Massachusetts, ranked second, lost to North Carolina in the title match 1-0 to finish at 20-2. Rudy is proud of his team's performance.

"We are disappointed we did not make it to the finals, but there were some things we could not control," said Rudy. "However, we are leaving with our heads up because we did very well."

"And we will be back."

PLAYOFFS

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feels really great. After four years of fighting, it's just a dream come true. I just couldn't be happier."

McDowell said the key for the Knights making the playoffs was being located in Orlando, a large metropolitan area. "I knew that the ace in the hole for us was that the selection committee wanted to play here," McDowell said.

"Our chairman of the selection committee (J.D. Marshall, who is the athletic director of Fayetteville University in North

Carolina) wanted us in bad."

UCF is the first team since 1978 to make the playoffs with three losses. However, McDowell said the committee took UCF's schedule into consideration. The Knights' three losses were to Division I-AA schools by a combined 14 points. "They were convinced that we were one of the best eight teams in the nation."

UCF had one of the highest attendance averages in Division II, and McDowell said that the selection committee wanted the Knights in the playoffs because of the potential Orlando has as a sports town.

"That's why I came from Florida State to Orlando," McDowell added. "Orlando is a great place to live and do one's work."

The two top-ranked teams in Division II before last weekend lost and knocked themselves out of the playoffs. Top-ranked Texas A&I lost to Angelo State while West Chester lost to Indiana (Penn.) 21-9.

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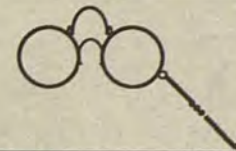
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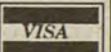
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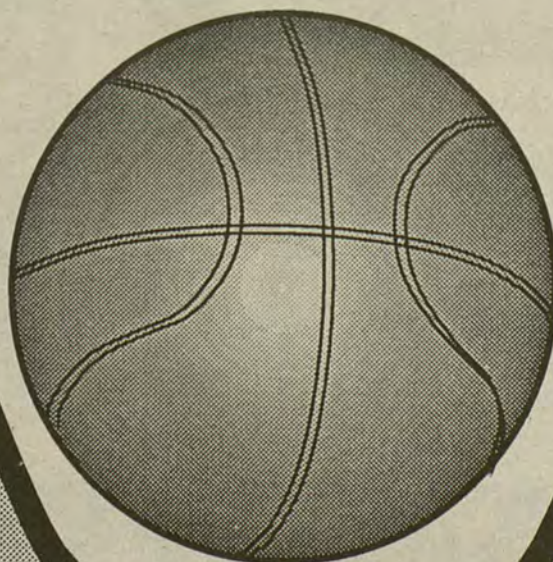
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